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THE MEXICAN VETERANS. Meetings in North Carolina and Georgia.

We have received a letter from

Col. Ed. Cantwell and O. R. Smithwere elected to represent North Carolina in the National Convention at Washington City, on the 15th day of January next. Asheville was selected as the next place of meeting, and the 4th of July as the day. The following resolutions were passed in memory of North Carolina's dead: "WHEREAS. The few survivors of the war "WHEREAS, The few survivors of the war with Mexico meet here in a re-union with the profoundest feelings of respect to the memory of all of that little band who now all soldiers graves, whether from builet or the fell hand of disease.

Resolved, That we deeply reverence the high character and military skill of our officers and the valor of the private soldiers, who never were surprised or defeated; who taught the haughty descendants of Corter, the superiority of our arms, and claimed the respect and admiration of the world."

Mr. Smith also encloses us a letter Madison, Ga., from which we learn that the Mexican Veterans of Georgia were to have beld a reunion, for similar purposes, at Macon, on the 30th of October, which we have no doubt was generally attended. We hope the secretary will send us a list of the delegates to the National

This is the closing paragraph of Mr. Smith's letter :

It afforded me much encouragement to read of your meetings. There will doubtless be a pretty full attendance at the National Convention of your meetings. There will doubtless be a pretty full attendance at the National Convention on the 15th of January next, and we hope ard expect to see you there pushing up the chunks under the faint-hearted. The press of the country seems to be in favor of our association as far as my information goes, with the single exception of that banner sheet of inconsistency, that Ishmael of the press—The St. Louis Republican—which sees nothing in this movement but a raid upon the U. S. treasury. Present it with my eternal virilance, and say, that there is a broadside in the locker for it, of "bloody hands and hospitable graves beyond the Rio Graade."

DARK SCENES IN SOUTHERN LIFE. bull, is already in full blast :

Monday evening, about dark, the steam-er Frank Pargoud was attacked at Goodrich's Landing, by between fifty and sixty colored men, who, but for the coolness of Captain White and officers, would have taken possession of the boat, as they had heretofore threatened to do by resolutions adopted in public meetings. The trouble arises from the vexed question of the Uptonian social equality, and is related as

"The Pargoud was on her down trip to New Orleans, and, as usual, stopped at Geodrich's Landing, which is on the Louisiana side of the river, about thirty-five miles above Vicksburg, for the purpose o taking freight on board and signing bills of landing, when suddenly, and without previous warning, the Pargoud was bearded by fifty or sixty colored men, headed by Cain Sartia, a member of the Kellogg House of Representatives from Carroli parish, Davis Jackson, Clerk of the parish, Budd Smith, and other noted characters of the locality. Entering the cabin in a boisterous manner, they were assigned by their leaders, who demanded they should be furnished with drinks. Captain White was lying in his state-room and came down at this juncture to confront the rioters, and met Cain Sartin, with whom he had a discussion. Cain asserted that he was a member of the Legislature that made the laws governing steamboats, and claimed that he had a right to drink on the Captain and officers for refusing to serve him; the bar-keeper, but for the timely arrival of Captain White, would have been seized by the rioters, they

having, in fact, made demonstrations to that effect. Captain White stood his ground manfully, and told Sartin that there was a higher authority which governed steam-boats than his Legislature and finally ordered them off the Pargoud. Sartin heeded the warning reluctantly but retired with his crowd, but only to attack the mate, Mr. Cummings, and the crew of the boat on the landing, where they were attending to some freight. Mr Cummings was several times surrounded by the rioters, who vociferated anathemas at his head and threatened his life. For-tunately the crew of the Pargoud, which

out injuring anybody, the steamer being patriot and gentleman as he is, well supplied with cotton bales, which afforded excellent shelter from the mis-

To-day Captain White, and Cummings, his mate, pieced the matter before the United States Commissioner, charging knavery bas thrown its net-work pursue and began in operation on Monday, it will be impossible to land at Goodrich's landing. They say further that there is a great many good colored men

merce is incarculable, and Strikes colored men as well as whites. The sooner the authorities shall interpose their power in the matter the better.

This merning, about 7 o'clock, a gang of the long-shore strikers organized in the Fourth District, and with manifestations of determination to execute their projects, marched down the Levee as far as Robin street, where they were met by a squad of police and Captain Lawier, of the Harbor Precinct. The unexpected appearance of the policeman at such an early hour and with auch seeming resolution, overawed the atrikers, who dispersed, going in different directions."

A more barefaced swindle than this Big Sandy rising per cent, and to handle proper the connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio road, succeeded in making the citizens of Lexington believe that a line of railroad, succeeded in the strikers who dispersed, going in different directions.

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Insurrection, riot and rapine by Insurrection, riot and rapine by

A letter from ex-Judge Charles J. Mer-rill, dated Colfax, Grant parish, Oct. 29, eays: "In haste, and with feelings of horror, I write to inform the public of the accursed actions of the Metropolitan poice, sent here by Lieut .- Gov. Antoine during the absence of Gov. Kellogg. On Saturday night last the house of one of the most respectable widow ladies on Red riv-er was fired into near this place, the doors roken open and the unfortunate lady and her daughter of seventeen summers were taken out and, horrible to relate, violated. Neither of the ladies could be found until late Sunday afternoon. An infant eighteen months old, a grandchild of ex-Gov. Wells, was found out in the road some half mile their declining years, many of whom and one told the writer that he has a right now under the protection of the United are now suffering from disease and states to shoot any white man he wanted to shoot any woman had now his head, saw, laughing, at his desk, te shoot, and to violate any woman he met. I said to him that these were state troops and not United States. He replied that the colonel had said at a negro ball the night before that he wanted all the colored people to come and see him; that now they could do as they pleased; they were under the protection of his soldiers."

**The shoot, and to violate any woman he at all cierk, with a pen behind his est, and the colonel was powerfully impressed with the idea that that was Phillips. At any rate he could not find anybody but Huntington who knew who Phillips was. Gen. Breckinridge has not been invited to hunt him up. Poor gentleman! he had not been prepared for partnership he had not been prepared for partnership. from Lieut. David S. Johnston, of that the colonel had said at a negro ball

And yet, there are people away up here, out of range of all these horrors, these hideous, fiendish atrocities, who raise their hands "intemperate" - and "indelicate." In the deity-foresken, heaven-for-

gotten, wailing, outraged Southland, it is fast becoming a alike. North, South, East and so I will say that from Sedalia to St. West, the old constitution of our Louis I noticed the fathers must be re-established, and

unhappy Louisiana. A THING WE ARE SORRY TO SEE. Gen. Breckinridge Placed in a

ly scoundrelism and keen tongued calumny, no man's character is plotting, consummate villainy may water become exceedingly scarce, but lead him, utterly innocent and un- sufficient rain has fallen during this suspecting, into positions where month to bring up board the boat, on the grounds of social suspecting, into positions where couslity; besides making threats against slander's lynx eyes and hundred bitter tongues may easily feast upon

more high-souled, upright gentle- grain a very wise one. The crops allay any public interest of any John C Breckinridge. In a long next summer will be buge. and brilliant career as a lawyer, a Shoes

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cannot escape the penalty of living in this thieves' and scandal. considerable interest, as it was the demi monde of the femme du pave. Cain Sartin, and the other leaders of the rict with assault upon his steamer.

From the officers of the Pargoud it is learded that should this individual and his followers be tolerated in the course to the Philistines that Samson has been shorn of his glory by Delilah's

Swindle-How the Wall-street Mag- I have heard of some sales of farms, But cuffy won't come worth a cent. there is a great many good colored men in the neighborhood with whom the boats trade, who felt indignant at Sartin and his marauders, and condemn the inflammatory meetings which have been recently held at the Landing. This blow to commerce is incalculable, and strikes colored men as well as whites. The sooner the more described as the same of interest and condemn the inflammatory meetings which have been recently below to commerce is incalculable, and strikes colored men the inflammatory meetings which have been recently of the Cincinnati Enquirer gives these particulars:

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We have received a letter from Orren R. Smith, Raleigh, N. C., enclosing the printed proceedings of a grand reunion of the surviving soldiers of the Maxican war from the Old North State, which took place in the Senate Chamber at Raleigh, on the 15th of October. At this meeting, Col. John Fagg presided over the remnants of a regiment which he had the honor to command in Mexico, a quarter of a century ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving ago, and O. R. Smith was made secretary. At this reunion three delegance of the surviving of the New Yorkers who premised to build the road. These fellows in the subscription. Mr. Huntington, president of the Chesapsake and Ohlo comparate the subscription. And at that time he formed a division. And at that time he formed not have been in the exercise, but he his dismissal, which he has accom- in the unfortunate affair of last Sunday went through the metions.

The result of Gen. Breckinridge's et-

don't believe he received a dollar of it more than his salary as president of the new company. Clark county gave and Mentgomery gave liberally. The road was built a distance of thirty miles—from Lexington to the little town of Mt. Sterling. There it has stopped with one end in sir. The cost of building that section was less than half a million. The sharpers collected nearly a million and pocket—

Bethany, Va. I predict that Regent Rathburn aguaring off in the street for a light. Surprised and pained by this display, he immediately started out to repel the disturbance, but was too late. When he got there half a dozen young ruffians with cigars in their mouths and evil in their eyes had surrounded the birds which may be about 17 or 18 years got into a different county and a rooster belonging to the window he saw his new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster belonging to the window he saw bis new rooster and a rooster should be and a rooster should be a was the niece of the lady, and child of the concernance of the lady, and child of the veterans of late?

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people, sickened him in body and mind and now he has but just risen from a sick in holy consternation and snivel bed, a shadow of his former self, but still over even a faint portrayal of these nothing more to do with railroads if he damning deeds, as "out of taste" - would maintain his place in public esteem. LETTER FROM OLD KENTUCK.

PAYNES DEPOT, SCOTT Co., KY. EDITORS CAUCASIAN: "Enclosed question of life and death. Mild- you will please find" (nary a "Chasemannered protests are mockery. head" to pay for subscription) some-The flercest denunciations that ever thing which may be worthy of a fell from human pen or tongue, are place in the columns of the Great feeble gibberings in protest against White Man's paper. After so comsuch monstrous wrongs. White plimentary a notice, I cannot refrain men of America! the cause of thief from "snapping" a little. Pirst, let and cannibal ridden Louisiana is we mention my trip: Purchased They're only two small items, your cause our cause! If the tickets of Rhodes over the A. & P., only two tiny straws; but they reign of robbers, ravishers and O. & M. to Louisville, and L. C. & give a faint idea of the storm of assassins, is permanently establish- L. to this point, and had a pleasant ruin that is sweeping over the ed in any one state of all our fallen trip through in two days. But was South. The St. Louis Globe, whose confederation, it is only a question more pleased with the A. & P. con- vested extensively in Arkansas loyalty forbids a suspicion of draw- of time when the cancerous plague ductors than the others, as they were prairie lands at the late State ing such pictures in any but the will spread over our whole body more social and seemed to interest Auditor's sale, for resale to his neighmildest colors, centains, under date politic. This country cannot stand themselves in the comforts of the of New Orleans, October 30, this half slave and half free. A white passengers. I can't say so much for special dispatch, which needs no republic can never be maintained in the other roads. It is not worth retouching to show that the "organ- one section, and a barbarian despot- my while to detail about my trip, for ized perdition" predicted by Trum- ism in another! Sooner or later we others have done likewise, i. e. bought half that quantity of wheat, and tickets of Rhodes and rode on differwill be, shall be, must be, all ruled ent roads as well as Rhodes' road; a bale of cotton.

> the vast horde of official outlaws. And will tell "an unvarnished tale." plunderers and usurpers buried from I did not see a single field that would the high places they have so long yield six barrels to the acre, and much if it will searcely make the polluted ;-or we shall all sink seed that was planted. Traveling together beneath the black waves of through Illinois and Indiana to North pirate dominion which now engulf Vernon in the right, I had no chance to notice the corn prospect, but from North Vernon to Louisville the crop looked like the farmers had planted it for the fodder only. I saw no corn, and the stalks looked like "pop-corn minus the corn, and when it began to "shoot" it "shot" in the night and missed all the fields. Farmers, hold to your corn-don't sell too soon. In these days of deep-laid, master- After crossing the Ohio, and from Louisville to Lexington, I found the corn crop exceedingly fine.

THE WEATHER Has been very dry all fall and stock

WHEAT AND BARLEY. I discover that many Kentucky

BEHIND TIMES. Kentuckians are far behind the

I find that land has greatly de

J. W. M'GABVEY. The action of the board of cura tors of Kentucky University in sustaining Regent Bowman and dis-

plished. When the result was made morning, the particulars of which are as tollows: At the time the trouble commenced Mr. Pinkney was engaged in arforts was that the city of Lexington and country of Fayette gave bim half a million dollars unconditionally. Poor man; the money was given on his account, but I den't believe he received a dollar of it.

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of the chicken pie, too. The Repubican savs :

Illinoisians are coming by the the benefit of the crowd, and "Don" bousand. They in future prefer an acre land, in Arkansas, Illi- coherent things, to the great danger o

nois and Prairie counties in the stepping on the combatants. "Good for old Pinkney's rooster," screamed the boys in delight, as that fowl knocked a with free schools upon every knoll and a church in the middle, than said a one-eyed man gleefully. Mr. Pink-ney could have swooned. "I'll go you five dollars on the Widder," said the bushel on forty and fifty dollar per rough man, earnestly winking at the clergyman. "Take him, Pinkney; take him, Pinkney; take him, Pinkney; take him, Pinkney," chorused the crowd of ragamufflus. "My friends," protested the unfortunate minister in a voice of agony, "I cannot, I cannot —," "I'll

in lands and undeveloped mineral products of "Top," the topographical "special" to the St. Louis Journal, "did so. At the same time the rough man, caught the clergyfarmer and "corn cracker," inbors and exchanging for northwestern farms and bankrupt stocks of merchandise East. These prairie and imber lands produce thirty and forty bushels of corn to the acre; twice the latter quantity of cats, or

Bill Cush, another Arkansas special, writes to the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, under date of concerning the great undeveloped resources of this state in agricultu-

The country boasts no truer, I think the change from "lint" to "always been able to paralyze and at present look fine, and if the win- topic I choose to take hold on and

tained from the honest labor of the gusted at the "temfooters," as he called go around to the front again, when his Over the Lexington track were of ignorant darkey, and the weaker considerable interest, as it was the irst regular trotting meeting. The considerable interest is a second to the femme du pave. Oh! modest radicelism, where is your and his spine to unjoint, and his spine to unjoint, and his spine to unjoint, and his shoulder your dinner, and let me read an article to first regular trotting meeting. The town was filled with strangers and the races were well attended and re-

CITY ELECTION. Three parties in the field, grasping for the flesh pots of Egypt. A Caulined in value since I was here last. to come down off his high perch

tributed to the increase of interest. Murphy's great evening auction sales per cent, and those who have money mines, for the redemption of the to handle prefer loaning it at ten state, county and city's uncurrent per cent than investing in land. But funds, acrip and bonds. Suburban when the rate of interest was fixed City of Roses property, ish better at six per cent, they found it more seh city monish, county and state profitable to invest their money in scrip, and bonds issued by radical carpet-bag government; as whereas, thievery has ofterner been the rule than the exception. Such a chance for the redemption of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of worth-

prominent members were in sight; and here were those recosters carrying on like mad and a parcel of wicked and profane boys standing around and shouting their

Another slander on our average mothers by the Danbury News man:

Thomas Briggs, of Detroit, has a boy about ten months old, who is adit eluded him. The perspiration streamed down his face, which burned like fire, his EDITORS CAUCASIAN: Perhaps you knees trembled, and he felt as he saw the Western Missourians may like some neighbors gathering that if the earth attempted to catch his rooster, a rough-Grand Prairie, emigrants from Indians, piece, came, and taking in the scene at a of Grand Prairie, emigrants from Indians, piece, came, and taking in the scene at a lilinois and Michigan are fast settling up glance, sided in with the other rooster.

raising corn at \$1 per bushel on \$3 crazed beyond reason, was jumping about, swinging his arms, and muttering inhandful of feathers from his opponent's neck. "The parson knows how to do it," Indiana. These results have been brought around by the thorough advertising of the great

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in lands and undeveloped mineral and A. Z. Taylor, Esq, of Gardner, by a dexterous move, caught the clergy-man's bird, and also dropped on his knees opposite. Just then Mr. I'inkney looked latter gentleman, an old Illinois up, and there saw two of his deacons and several of the members staring down upon the scene with an expression that brought the blood to his face, and with a groan of intense pain the unhappy man dropped Mrs. Rathburn's fowl and darted into the Mrs. Rathburn's fowl and darted into the house. As soon as he recovered from his mishap he sent in his resignation; but as a critical examination had been made in the mean time, and it transpired that as

the mean time, and it transpired that as far as the worthy man was concerned there was not the least blame, the resigns ion was not accepted. Experiences of a Danbury family, in the endeavor to have fresh milk and butter on

for the flesh pots of Egypt. A Caucasian party on either side of the fence, beckoning to the negro on tep to come down off his high perch But cuffy won't come worth a cent. He is virtually master of the situation.

Ical effect did. He got so dreadfully exceited that his wife, smeiling strong of cambridge phor, took the dasher away from him and to the deor very slowly, but, on opening the door, disappeared inside with marvelous suddenness. The neighbors say he was cutting wood all that afternoon, and thinking of the religious press.

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step on the birds, old codger," for the particular benefit of Mr. Pinkney, who,

October 1, as follows: "In view of the prevailing frensied excitement through the summer has bought a cow."

"Mister, do you think it we regetables fresh from his own garden through the summer has bought a cow."

"Yes, sir; certainly, it we His wife told him how nice it would be to have a cow on the premises, so as to have fresh and pure milk every day, and alfresh and pure milk every day. have a cow on the premises, so as to make the solution of the solution fresh and pure milk every day, and always in abundance. Then they could so prize.''

So prize.''

Why, does a fellow get \$5 when he

forbids and the necessary wherewithals to hobnob around among the English cockneys and the thousands of the borny hands of our friends of the English yeomeory, that will come to the rescue of the will come to the will come to the fund the son came out to see the fun. The cow put one of her came out and stood around on his cheek-bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the can-top went up like a flash, and the bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the bones to see what was the matter—but that can-top went up like a flash, and the can-top went up like a flash wildest state upon the top of God's was left to watch her, and when the man of astonishment. But Greens pocketed tors, such harmes as Wm. Cullen Bryant and was left to watch her, and when the man of astonishment. But Greens pocketed tors, such harmes as Wm. Cullen Bryant and the was left to watch her, and when the man of astonishment. his biasted reputation, his quivering heart-strings, his torn and bleeding sensibilities. No man or woman is safe.

I discover that many Mentucky farmers are getting dissatisfied with thorough search, and about 10 o'clock that man, than our distinguished friend, at present look fine, and if the win- topic I choose to take hold on and begrimed with perspiration and dust, and man, than our distinguished friend, ter does not injure them, the barvest elucidate with all my strength, or his face flushed and scratched. He wantpossibly so quickly and effectually ed to kick the animal's ribs in, but realizing that such a course would result in per-M. T. and the Sandwich Islands? The boy wishes he had obeyed the first

anges from a tree that stood in a tub, and when the people attempted to drive her out she carried a new ivy on her horns, knocked down a valuable vase of flowers. and capped the climax by stumbling over a box of mosses, and failing on a pile of hot-house frames. On the sixth day our neighbor sold his cow to a hutcher, and now eats strong butter from the store.

NEW TROUGHTS ABOUT GREAT MEN. Max Adeler gets off this Adeler-brained

lander on the sublimely great of earth: We always think of great men as in the act of performing the deeds which give them renown, or else in stately repose. gorgeous and magnificent of human beings have to bother themselves with the ttle things of life which engage the attention of us smaller people. No doubt ments of emotional insanity, plunged the Moses snuffed and got angry when he had a severe cold in his head; and if a fly bit went off calmly, but in a voice tremulous his leg while he was sitting in the desert, with suppressed feeling and indisting through the recent loss of a half dozen of and use violent language and rub the sore place? And Cesar, ian't it tolerably cerplace? "Just so. I presume so. I don' tain be used to become furious when he know much about this business, but went up-stairs to get his slippers in the wan't to see a man, the man that printed dark and found that Calpurnia had shoved them back under the bed so that he had to sweep around wildly for them with the broom-handle?

that little piece about pouring cold water down a drunken man's spine and making him instantly sober. If you piease, I want to see that man. I would like to

shirt, and growling at Martha because the louder tone: buttons were off; or St. Augustine with "Mister, I to put the baby to sleep at 2 o'clock in the morning; or Alexander the Great with the niccups; or Thomas Jefferson getting suddenly over a fence to avoid a dog; or the Duke of Wellington lying in bed with mumps; or Daniel Webster abusing his wife because she hadn't tucked the cavers in at the foot of the bed; or Benjamin Franklin paring his corns with a razor; or Jonathan Edwards at the dinner table wanting to sneeze just as he gets his mouth full of hot beet; or Nosh standing at a window at night throwing bricks at

THE BABY THAT SWALLOWED THE BUTTONS. Another slander on our average moth-

ed at the beginning of this article to look just like his father and to be the smartest boy baby of his age in Detroit. Yesterday morning the child was sitting drunk, he goes home and breaks di-hest on the floor, playing with five or six big coat buttons on a string, and taking an occasional nibble at an apple to bring out his first crep of teeth. Mrs. Briggs and a his first crep of teeth. Mrs. Briggs and a his gun and goes out calling on his neighneighbor were talking away as only wo-men can gossip, when the baby hid the buttons under a mat and started to fini-h the apple. A bit of the skin got in his ought to do so. He came home yesterday throat, and he gave a cough and a whoop and broke all the kitchen windows out of and pawed the air and rolled over on his head. "On, them buttons! he has swal-with a carving kaife, talking about cutting lowed them buttons!" cried the mo her, as she yanked him up and shook him. Pound him on the back! other woman, trying to hold the baby's legs still. "Run for the neighbor-!" ried Mrs. Briggs, 'Oh, he'll die! he'll die!'' screamed the other, as she ran out. And the neighbors came in and made him lie on his stomach and cough, and then spring water down John Smith's spine of stomach, and jagged him about all sorts of ways until he got mad and he went to bowling. Then a boy ran for Briggs, and bowling. Then a boy ran for Briggs, and the doctor and the doctor came and choked the baby, and ordered sweat oil and a mustard plaster, and told sober as a judge in less time than you sweat oil and a mustard plaster, and told them to hold him on his back. Everybody knew that those six big buttons were lodged in the baby's throat, because he man I ever seed, and, mister, John Smith was red in the face, and because he strangled as he howled and wept. They poured down sweet oil, and put mustard across him, and wept over him, and the mother said she could never forgive herself. Boys drove by calling out: "Slab wood for shed their tears over his whole length. The doctor was looking serious and Briggs thing to deserve such a blow, when one of the women pushed the mat and discov-

BUGLER IN A DEAF-MUTE ASYLUM. A writer in the New Orleans "Herald" is responsible for the following: Last evening, while the chief engineer of a lung-tester was expatiating upon the benefits to be derived from the free use of his instruments, a cadaverous individus

oil bottle under the bed, threw the

resources of this state in agricultural lands and undeveloped mines of mineral wealth, of silver, lead, copper, zinc, iron, cinabar, coal and granite, etc., of the English public to desire information concerning them, an expert lecturer, like George Francis Train, or ex-President Andy and Didd can of fully gratify the wholesement of the English public for information in regard to this all absorbing question as they can, if feel and know I am equal to the task individually. But modesty forbids and the necessary where-forbids and the nece

A SWEET-TEMPERED WOMAN.

This is another one of Bailey's bilious babblings: A hot-tempered Danbury woman.

ds considerable trouble in persuading her husband to furaish kindlings, and the s obliged to do it her-elf, read in a religious

melancholy cast in his features and went at it again. The butter didn't come, however, but everything in the way of oratorical effect did. He got so dreadfully example and say what length to.'' At this in-

HUNTING THE EDITOR.

[From an Exchange.] He came in with an interrogation point in one eye, and a stick in one hand. -and one arm in a sling. His bearing was that of a man with a settled purpose in

"I want to see." said he "the man that puts things into this paper."
We intimated that several of us earned a rugal livelihood in that way.
...Well, I want to see the man which cuts things out of other papers .- The fellow who wri es mostly with shears, you

We explained to him that there were seasons when the most gifted among us, driven to frenzy by the scarcity of ideas aud events, and by the clamorous de-mands of an unsatisfied public, in mowent off calmly, but in a voice tremulous with suppressed feeling and indistinct

And when Solomon cracked his crazy bone, is it unreasonable to suppose that he hopped around the room and looked mad and felt as if he wanted to cry? Imagine George Washington sitting on the edge of the bed putting on a clean stick a minute, he added in a somewhat

"Mister, I came here to see that 'ere

mosquito around the room with a pillew; see wouldn't be anywhere. I'll wait for or Martin Luther in his night shirt trying him. I live up north and have walked seven miles to converse with that man.
I guess I'il sit down and wait.'
He sat down by the door and reflectively pounded the floor with his stick, but his feelings would not allow him to keep

> "I suppose none of you didn't ever pour much cold water down any drunken man's back to make him instantly sober.

perhaps. None of us in the office had ever tried the experiment.
...Ju-t so. I thought just as like as not you had not. Well, mister, I have. I tried it yesterday, and I have come seven niles on foot to see the man that printed that piece. It wasn't much of a piece. I don't think; but I want to see the man that printed it, just for a few minutes. You see, John Smith, he lives next door to our Now, when he's sober, he's all right, i drunk, he goes home and breaks di-hes

Not that I want to say anything shout Smith; but me and my wife don't think he hook him. by my fence and went to sleep. I had yelled the been reading that little piece; it wasn't more comfortable for his wife, and a square turn all around. So I poured a bucket of

is a bigger man than me. and stouter. He ive herself. Boys I should suppose that he is the handlest "Slab wood for man with his fists I ever saw."

> for me the best he knew, but I don't hold no grudge against John Smith. I suppose he ain't a good man to hold a grudge against, only I wanted to see the man who man acts when you pour water down the drunken man's back remained until about six o'clock in the evening, and then went up the street to find the man that printed

"Just so. Exactly, I suppose he went

"Then he went for you, did he?"

that little piece. The man that he is looking for started for Alaska last evening or a summer vacation, and will not back before September, 1876.

PAY YOUR SMALL DEBTS. Taking this injunction for a text, an "Mister, do you think it would help me exchange ad ministers a little wholesome

ing completed and opened for business their North-Eastern Extension (Missouri Division) their Elegantly Equipped Trains through to

sippi Regiou, Northern and Central Illinois,